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25 MARCH 2000:

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11 AM...Room TBA**

Addendum:

**MARYLAND TAMS JOURNAL
5 YEAR INDEX, 1979 – 1984....Millard Hajek**

PRESIDENT'S PREAMBLE

This is my last President's letter of the 1990's. As the Maryland Token & Medal Society enters the new millennium, I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has teamed to make MD TAMS a great hobby organization. I want to thank the other officers, the Journal Editor, the various committee members, those who write articles for the Journal, those who help find good locations to host our "road" meetings, those who sell Maryland Merchant Token books, those who help set up and provide food for the Swap Meet, those who help at the BANC shows, those who solicit new members, those who put lots in the auction, those who design award certificates, those who take care of our printing needs, and those who help with the myriad of activities that are needed to keep an organization viable and supportive of its members and their hobby goals.

As we embark on the next 100 years, lets agree that we want to make MD TAMS an even better organization. If you have suggestions that you think would help in that regard, please see me or one of the other officers. Speaking of officers - one of the best ways to keep the organization moving forward is to become an officer and directly help to lead the effort. We also continually need volunteers for all the activities listed above - pitch in! For the new year I want to ask everyone to look at yourself and ask: What have I done to help MD TAMS lately? If the answer is not much, then the next time we need help with something, do not wait for the person sitting next to you to volunteer, raise your hand and lend a hand. The burdens are easier when shared among a team. Become part of the team vice part of the load.

Included along with this Journal is the third in our series of new reference documents: "Maryland TAMS Journal 5 Year Index 1979-1984". Once again, thanks go out to Mill Hajek for his tireless efforts to help get this project off the ground. We still need many others to help develop these new references. I also want to remind you that our next meeting will be held at the next Suburban Washington/Baltimore Coin Show at the Baltimore Convention Center on Saturday 25 March 2000.

I want to take this opportunity on behalf of the officers of the Maryland Token & Medal Society to wish you and yours a safe and happy Holiday Season. I look forward to the next year and the challenges of leading this great organization. I am counting on your help.

EJL
Ed Craig
President, MD TAMS

From Your Editor...

Will Mumford

Time Marches On...And On!

It is still hard for me to believe that the year 2000 is now here. I remember as a young kid figuring out how old I would be when the year 2000 would roll around...I felt like I had a good chance to make although I sure would be an old geezer! Sure enough...it's here and I am an old geezer! I've already dated several checks in the 1900s and had to change them...just can't get used to writing 20...instead of 19...

And my computer still works!!! The only Y2K glitch I've noted was from *The Capital*, my local newspaper... I received my bill from them, which stated that my subscription would expire on JAN 01, 1900. A few days later I received an "OOPS" letter from them correcting the mistake.

Anyway, it's great to be alive and still collecting into the newyear. By the way...I advocate the year 2000 as the start of the new century and the start of the real second millennium. When you start counting, you start with zero, not one! If you zero your watch, it shows zero and starts counting from there.. I understand the calendar and how the year 2000 should be still a part of the twentieth century, but I think it is more logical to make each old century end with a 99 and each new one to start with a 00. 1900 would then be a part of the twentieth century and 2000 would be the first year of the 21st century. All we have to do is credit the first century with 99 years instead of 100. This is really no big deal as no one would really miss the one year of the first century and I don't know of anything significant that happened then anyway...The present Gregorian calendar was devised in 1582 with a decree by Pope Gregory XIII. His decree stated that the day following October 4, 1582, should be called October 15, thus dropping 10 days and initiating what has become known as the Gregorian calendar.

However, with 365 days in a common year and 366 days in a leap year every 4th year, the error in the length of the year would have recurred at the rate of a little more than 3 days every 400 years. Hence, three of every four centesimal years (years ending in 00) were made common years, rather than leap years. Thus 1600 was a leap year while 1700, 1800, and 1900 were

not leap years, but 2000 will be a leap year. A centesimal year is only a leap year if it is divisible by 400.

The new Gregorian calendar was adopted by France, Italy, Spain, Portugal, and Luxembourg almost immediately. But England waited until 1752 to adopt the new calendar, which included its American colonies. The day following September 2, 1752, should be called September 14...a loss of eleven days. At this time, New Year's Day was also moved to January 1 from March 25! Under the old calendar, March 24, 1700, had been followed by March 25, 1701. This means that George Washington who had been born on February 11, 1731, under the old calendar was now born on February 22, 1732 with the new calendar. For a long time dates were followed by OS or NS meaning Old Style or New Style.

The new Gregorian calendar was adopted by Japan in 1873, Egypt in 1875, China in 1912, Russia in 1918, Greece in 1923 and Turkey in 1925. The Russian Orthodox Church still retains the old Julian calendar.

The old Julian calendar was authorized by Julius Caesar in 46 BC, the year 709 of Rome. Later, the Christian Church adapted the calendar year to the birth of Jesus Christ by introducing the BC and AD concepts. In more recent years it has been determined that they were off by several years in estimating the birth of Jesus. His birth is now believed to be between 6 and 2 BC. So...we have precedence for playing with our calendar. Only this time the change would not involve any changes in our present calendar...it would just make it flow a bit smoother and the centennial years would coincide with the first two digits of our calendar.

I'm not sure what we have to do to consummate such a change. Get the Pope to decree...Act of Congress...or what...any ideas??? I just think it would be good for the world and we wouldn't have all this fuss we are now going through.

Anyway...Happy New Year...Happy New Century or Happy New Millennium...or just Happy Centesimal Year... now or to come... whatever your thoughts or desires...

Let's hope for a great New Year!!!

MINUTES of the MD TAMS Meeting for October 10, 1999.

The meeting was held at the **Towson Holiday Inn** in concert with the **BANC Coinarama** and was called to order by **President Craig** at 11:13 A.M. A total of 17 members were in attendance with no guests present.

Minutes: The last **MD TAMS** meeting was the **Annual Swap Meet** so no minutes were recorded.

Treasurers Report: The report was made by treasurer **Bob Ruby** and was approved as presented until audited. (Copy of report attached).

Committee Reports:

MD TAMS Journal- In the absence of editor **Will Mumford**, president **Craig** urged members to submit articles to the "Journal" for publication.

Supplements- The first two supplements; "Municipal Trade Tokens of Maryland" with Journal Number 80 and "Maryland Token Index" with Journal Number 81 have been issued and a call for more supplements was requested by president **Craig**.

Membership- chairman **Ruby** reported no new action by the committee.

ANA 2003- A date for the committee to meet will be scheduled by President **Craig**.

Book - A sale of a book at the **BANC Coinarama** was reported by **Bob Ruby**.

Elongated Quarters Project: The **MD TAMS** logo is featured in the design rolled on the new "States Commemorative Quarters" being issued by the U.S. Mint. A total of 50 quarters for each state quarter issued is planned. The obverse of the quarter featuring Washington and the date will be rolled each year as part of the set. Distribution and costs for the elongateds has not been determined. Some of the elongated quarters will be displayed at our November meeting. **Russ Sears** suggested that a sign-up sheet to subscribe with a deadline be implemented and advertised in the **MD TAMS** Journal with the elongateds packaged in 2 X 2 holders and placed in 20 pocket pages. President **Craig** was open to suggestions on what we could do with the "Maryland quarter" to be issued early in 2000.

Old Business: A meeting of the **Supplements Committee** is scheduled for Saturday, November 13th after our regular meeting at the Suburban Show. Room to be announced.

A brief report on the activities of the **Swap Meet** was made by president **Craig**. A total of about 25 members attended the **Swap Meet** and a plea was made by President **Craig** for more members to attend. The location and date to hold the **Swap Meet** in September was also discussed with the decision to stay at the church and continue to meet in September.

New Business: The status of the **BANC** shows (which **MD TAMS** is a member) for the year 2000 was discussed in great detail. Resolution of dates for 2000 and the decision to stay at the **Towson Holiday Inn** or go to a different location will be discussed later today at the **BANC** Board Meeting. Criteria for a room includes (1). A rent of about \$500, (2). 2500-3000 SF, and (3). A minimum of 60 tables. As Executive Director of **BANC**, President **Craig** solicited ideas for a new location to hold the **BANC** shows.

Announcements: A **MSNA Educational Seminar** is scheduled immediately following our meeting. A check was received from **MSNA** for our members efforts in helping at their show this past June. President **Craig** is looking for help in getting a **Web** page for **MD TAMS** on the Internet. The members were informed that **Gordon Berg**, co-owner of the Suburban show, recently underwent a operation to remove tumors from his spine and is now recovering at his home.

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Show-And-Tell: Russ Sears displayed a Grant Wood 1 oz. Gold medal made by the U.S. Mint. Mill Hajek showed pictures from the **Swap Meet** and offered the pictures to members. Bob Ruby gave each member in attendance a medal promoting the ANA National Money Show in Florida and the Anniversary Convention in Philadelphia 2000.

Door Prizes: prizes were 5 raffle tickets each from the **ESNA Show**. Winners were: **Pete Burris**, **Russ Sears**, **Don Curtis**, **Jane Sears** and **Dot Hajek**.

Special Book Project Raffle: The **Maryland Merchant Tokens Book** was raffled with tickets at \$2 each. A total of \$32 in receipts was collected with **Jane Sears** the lucky winner.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 1 P.M.

Respectfully submitted in the absence of Secretary **Boswell**,
Millard W. Hajek- Secretary Pro Tempore



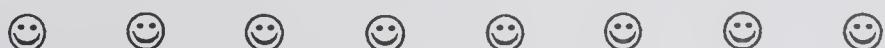
WANTED ! WANTED ! WANTED !



Wanted, authors, writers, essayists ! Members who are willing to pitch in and work on "supplements" for our **MARYLAND TAMS Journal!** Already completed and sent to our members are "Municipal Trade Tokens of Maryland" with Journal No. 80 and "Maryland Tam Index" for our Maryland Merchant Tokens book with Journal No. 81. Several other projects are under way but we still need more help! Already in the works are "Maryland Encased Coins", "Maryland Amusement Tokens", "Elongated Coins of Maryland", "Maryland Funny Money", Bonnie Blink Masonic Pennies Update", "Maryland Patrick Mint Issues", "Maryland Tams Journal Index 1979-1984" and more. Here are just a few suggestions for supplement ideas that might interest you!

Maryland Mirrors, Calendars and Whetstones	Maryland Transportation Tokens Update	
Maryland Coin Clubs Medals	Medals of Maryland	Unlisted Maryland Tokens
Maryland Tams Journal Index 1985-1989	Maryland Tams Journal Index 1990-1994	
Maryland Tams Journal Index 1995-1999	Maryland Charge Coins	

We're looking for more topics and your suggestions are being solicited. Drop our president, **Ed Craig** a line, phone him or talk to him at one of our regular meetings with your ideas for supplements. If you have a special collecting interest in Maryland exonomia, please let us know! Current plans are to issue a supplement with each **MARYLAND TAMS Journal** for the next four years culminating with the American Numismatic Association in 2003! So you see, we really need a lot of supplements! Plans are being considered to have selected supplements bound in book form for use as a ready reference for the unusual exonomia Maryland items. So lets all take part in this great project and contribute !!!



NOVEMBER 13, 1999

MINUTES OF THE MD TAMS MEETING HELD TODAY IN ROOM 301 OF THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION CENTER

I-MEETING CALLED TO ORDER AT 11:03AM BY PRESIDENT E.CRAIG WITH 24 MEMBERS AND 3 GUESTS IN ATTENDANCE (ATTENDANCE SHEET ATTACHED).

II-MINUTES OF LAST MEETING READ BY SECRETARY J.BOSWELL. THEY WERE APPROVED AS READ.

III-TREASURER'S REPORT READ BY TREASURER R.RUBY. SAID REPORT TO STAND UNLESS/UNTIL AUDITED.

IV-COMMITTEE REPORTS:

A-JOURNAL:E.CRAIG & W.MUMFORD BOTH SAID WE NEED ARTICLES FOR OUR JOURNAL.

B-2003 ANA COMMITTEE:J.BOSWELL SAID HE HAD SPOKEN TO R.W. GRINOLDS (PRESIDENT OF THE "NATIONAL" TAMS) AT THE SUBURBAN B & W COIN SHOW (EARLIER TODAY) AND HE HOPES TO HAVE A REPORT AT OUR NEXT MEETING.

V-OLD BUSINESS:

A-E.CRAIG SPOKE ON BOOK SALES.

B-E.CRAIG SPOKE ON OUR ELONGATED STATEHOOD QUARTERS. DISCUSSION ON SAME FOLLOWED.

C-E.CRAIG SPOKE ABOUT SUPPLEMENTS (REFERENCES) TO OUR JOURNAL.

D-R.RUBY SPOKE ABOUT THE EASTERN STATES NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

E-E.CRAIG PRESENTED W.MUMFORD WITH A CERTIFICATE FOR RECRUITING THE MOST NEW MEMBERS LAST YEAR.

VI-NEW BUSINESS:

A-R.RUBY HAD SOME ADDITIONAL INFO ON THE E.S.N.A. (EASTERN STATES NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION) ESPECIALLY THE "WERMAN'S COINS & CURRENCY BOOK".

B-E.CRAIG PRESENTED A CHECK FOR \$300.00 TO OUR TREASURER (R.RUBY) FOR OUR SHARE OF THE LAST BANC SHOW'S PROCEEDS.

C-E.CRAIG DREW THE TICKETS FOR TODAY'S DOOR PRIZES (ELONGATED COINS, ETC.). WINNERS WERE:W.STRATEMEYER, G.CHEVALLIER, W.DEDFORD & E.CRAIG.

D-LETTER AND CHECK (FOR \$200.00) FROM MSNA REGARDING THEIR LAST COIN SHOW AND OUR MEMBERS' PARTICIPATION IN SAME.

VII-ANNOUNCEMENTS:

A-E.CRAIG ADVISED THAT THE BANC SHOWS NEXT YEAR WOULD BE HELD ON 02-27, 06-25 & 11-19.

VIII-SHOW & TELL:

A-T.KOCHE ON MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

B-R.SEARS ON OLD "BUSINESS" CARDS.

C-J.SEARS ON FACSIMILE \$1.

D-R.RUBY ON STATE MEDALS SET (ISSUED BY FRANKLIN MINT).

NOTE:J.BURFORD WON THE MD TOKEN BOOK RAFFLE (\$40 IN TICKETS SOLD).

IX-MEETING RECESSED SO MEMBERS COULD VIEW THE LOTS IN TODAY'S AUCTION, ETC.. MEETING CALLED BACK TO ORDER AND AUCTION WAS CONDUCTED BY R.SEARS WHO WAS ASSISTED BY E.CRAIG (J.BOSWELL & R.RUBY KEPT THE RECORD(S) OF WHO BOUGHT WHAT). AUCTION REALIZED \$13.10 FOR OUR TREASURY (INCLUDING DONATED LOT).

X-MEETING ADJOURNED AT APPROX. 1:25PM.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

JAMES M. BOSWELL, SECRETARY

It has been "HOWDY DOODY TIME" for over 50 years

by Russ Sears

I remember watching Howdy Doody in 1948 on that wonderful new invention television. It was Howdy Doody time then, and even now, if someone asks me the time, I want to give that same answer from over 50 years ago. What a special thing it was for a little kid to watch his new friends Howdy Doody, Buffalo Bob, Dilly Dally, Clarabelle, and the other characters on the show.

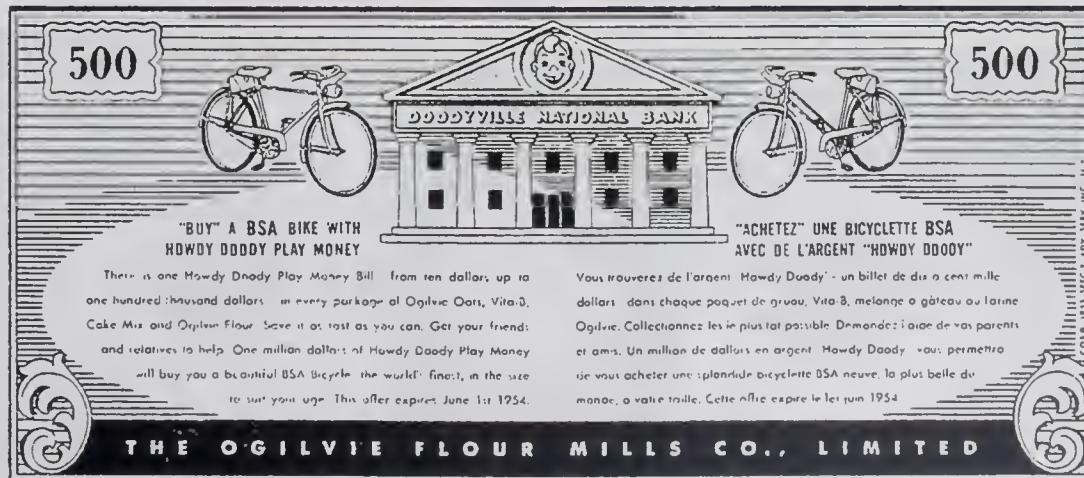
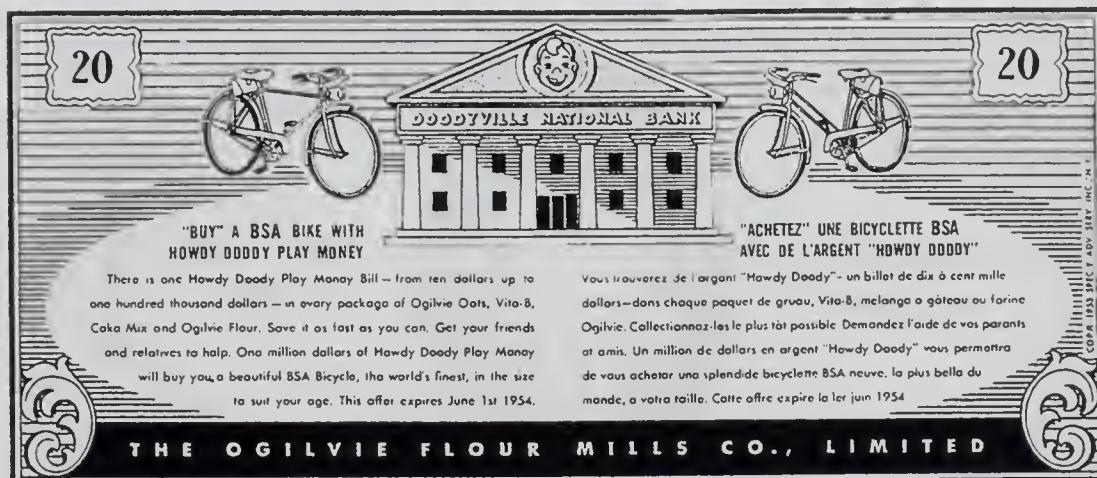
The show started in 1947 and ran until 1960 on NBC. How many of us remember that while Clarabelle did not speak, at the end, he said "goodbye kids"?

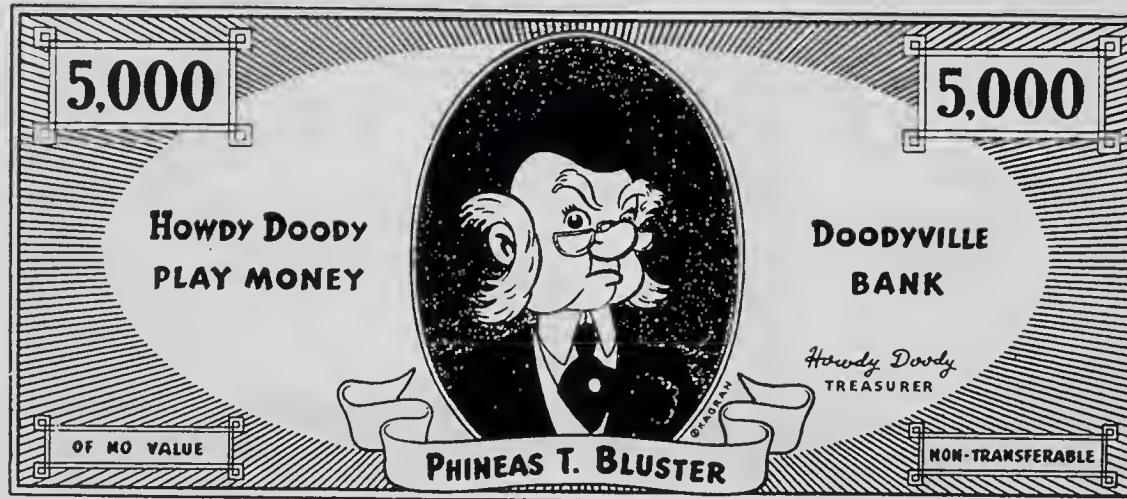
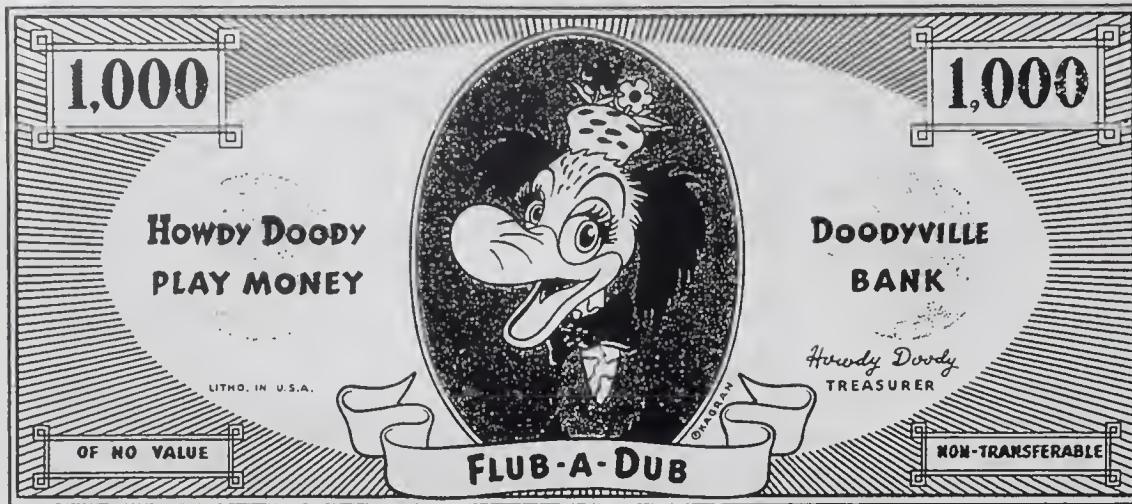
In his 1996 book, Hake's Price Guide to Character Toy Premiums, Ted Hake does not list play money, but there is Howdy Doody Play Money. Printed in the United States and copyrighted by Spec T Adv. Serv. Inc. of New York, the money was put out by the Canadian firm The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Limited. A piece of Howdy Doody Play Money could be found in every package of Ogilvie Oats, Vita-B, Cake Mix and Ogilvie Flour. When a million dollars of Howdy Doody Play Money was accumulated, it could be used to buy a "beautiful BSA Bicycle". The deadline for the offer was June 1, 1954.

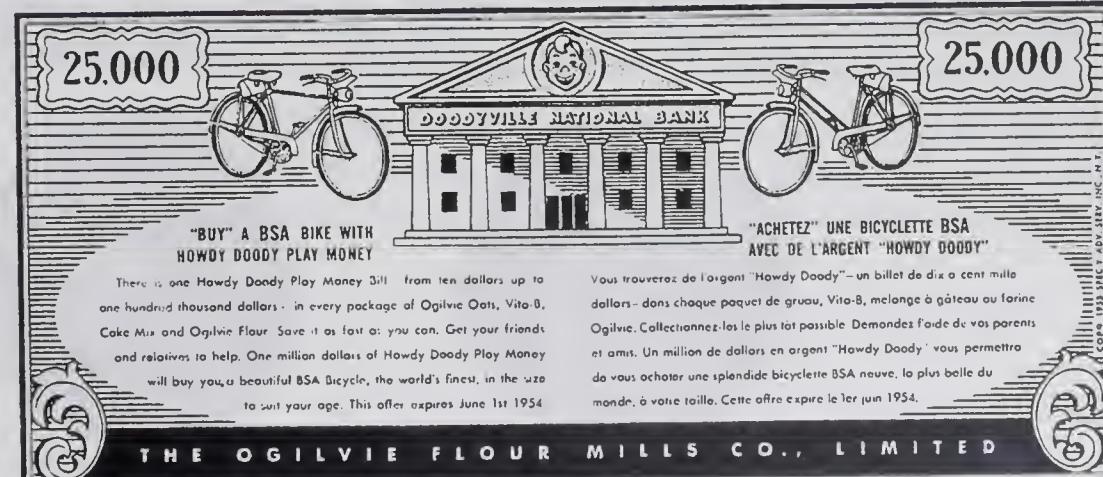
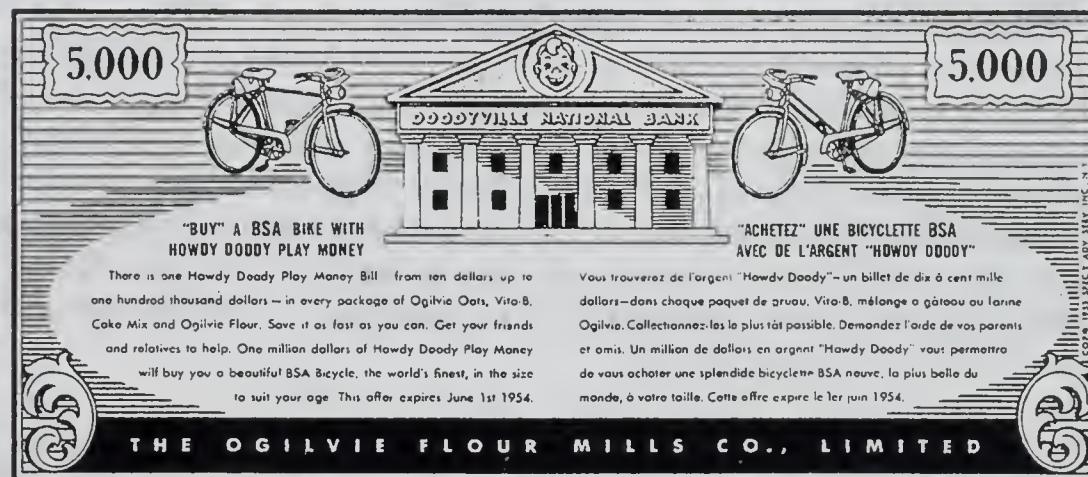
Each note is 2 1/2 by 5 3/8 inches. Denominations were from 10 dollars to one hundred thousand dollars. To date, we have been able to collect denominations of 10, 20, 100, 500, 1,000, 5,000, 10,000 and 25,000 dollars. We know it will be even more challenging to get the other denominations, particularly since there had to be many less issued for higher denominations.

And, if anyone asks you the time, tell them "Its Howdy Doody time", and always will be.









Gift Coins

A Neat Idea For Gift Giving

Millard W. Hajek

“Gift Coins” offer an interesting and unique avenue as a means of gift giving and merging our hobby of token and medal collecting. At first blush, it might be considered an expensive approach for token collecting but just remember that these gift coins are just like cash and readily redeemable.

The idea for this article on gift coins came while my wife and I recently visited the Towson Town Center and stopped in “Gloria Jeans” for a couple of their mocha coolers. While waiting for our drinks to be prepared, I noticed a set of gift coins on the counter and thought it could be an interesting topic for an article in our Maryland TAMS Journal. The gift coins for ‘Gloria Jeans’ are 39mm in diameter and come in three denominations; \$10 bronze, \$25 silver colored and \$50 gold colored. Illustrated below is the \$10 denomination which shows an old time hand crank coffee grinder on the obverse. The \$25 coin has a store front illustrated on it while the \$50 version shows Gloria Jean with a half right bust profile with her facing front. All inscriptions except for the incuse identification number are the same on the obverse. Each reverse also has similar inscriptions for all three coins and displays the value.

My wife engaged in a brief conversation with the clerk and asked if they ever issued a token advertising their business like many other merchants. As luck would have it she said yes and presented us with a bright brass token good for one cup of coffee. Just goes to show you that collectibles are still out there and can be uncovered with a little diligence. This new find is also illustrated below.



Our current MD TAMS president Ed Craig has used the gift coin idea as an award sponsored by MD TAMS for the best Maryland token or medal exhibit at the annual MSNA coin show and convention. The lucky 1998 recipient was Bryce Doxzon who was presented a gift coin from the Phillips restaurant chain valued at \$40 which is illustrated below. Bryce just happens to have the same first name as Brice Phillips (although spelled a little different) which appears on the coin making it a more personal keepsake for his collection. The coin is copper and 39 mm in diameter.



Another gift coin available from a local business can be purchased at Clydes Restaurant Group in Columbia, Maryland. These gift coins come in denominations of \$25, \$50 and \$100. Each has a common reverse and obverse except the serial number and denomination change on the obverse. The gift coins are all antique brass and 39mm in diameter with the \$25 and \$100 denomination illustrated below.



Maryland Amusement Token Cataloging Project

Millard w. Hajek LM#1

This is a call for help and input from members who collect or just have an accumulation of video arcade amusement tokens as part of their collecting interests.

After what seems like an eternity, I'm finally getting started in earnest on a catalog for "Maryland Amusement Tokens". You know, the tokens that are used in video arcades and amusement centers throughout the state. This project was conceived over five years ago when I approached a couple of enthusiastic amusement token collectors who are also MD TAMS members and asked for their help. Starting with their input and my own modest collection, I started to assemble a listing which is serving as my kick-off point. I am also relying heavily on the Alpert/Smith book "Video Arcade, Pinball, Slot Machine, and Other Amusement Tokens of North America" First Edition 1984 and subsequent supplement issues. In order to maintain continuity with other amusement token collectors I have decided to follow, for the most part, their numbering system.

So, what's this all about? Well, I need your help to make the initial catalog as complete as possible. I know I can never expect this effort to be 100% complete but your input will help and will benefit all MD TAMS members since I'm hoping this will reach fruition as a supplement to our **MD TAMS Journal**.

See me at one of our **MD TAMS** meetings, drop me a line or give me a call. My address and telephone number is **Millard W. Hajek, 1404 Harberson Road, Baltimore, MD 21228-1116, 410-744-2631**. And thank you for your help on this **MD TAMS cataloging project!** Amen!



Token and Medal Word Sleuth

By Bob Ruby LM-7

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A total of thirty-five words are listed in the diagram. They run in all directions – forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Have fun finding them, spaces were omitted. The first **three** correct responses will receive a seven-piece set of wooden nickels that were given away at the 1985 ANA Convention in Baltimore by the local coin clubs. Please send to **MD TAMS PUZZLE, C/o R. W. Ruby, P. O. Box 174, Upperco, MD 21155-0174**. Good Luck.

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TRADE TOKENS OF TENNESSEE

By Joe C. Copeland

A new Tennessee state oriented token reference has just been published by Joe Copeland. This is the first work to attempt to catalog all of the various trade tokens used in the state of Tennessee. Over 2100 different issues are covered by the work. Only trade tokens intended for commerce of some sort are listed. Transit, advertising, food stamp and other types have been omitted.

The volume is spiral bound with clear plastic covers, 235 pages in length, and printed on medium grade paper stock. The author has not included any pictures or illustration of the tokens. Historical data is included, but is brief and usually limited to an attribution reference and the dates of operation.

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Autographed copies are available directly from the author for \$30.00 post paid. Joe C. Copeland P.O. Box 4221 Oak Ridge, TN 37831

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